business I have over witnessed. It is a business I have ever witnessed. It is a tales heard here are true there is a revolu-matter that I shall not forget in many tion going on among the younger Repub-

he had taken. Then came the vote on BOOSSVELT A CREONIC OFFICEROLDER

The morning opened calm enough with the arrival of Vice-President Sherman. He came in modestly at a side door of the United States flotel unbraided and unsuing. He registered along with the average citizen and strailed over to the states and strailed over to the cottage occupied by the Oneida delegation. As he passed through the court of the great hotel there were frequent handclass. From that time on until late in the afternoon the Vice-President of the United States and finally president of

men claim 475 delegates and insist that men claim 475 delegates and insist that men claim 475 delegates are not justified in figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should figure since it is known that the individual in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should in whose behalf it is sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Commandments he should be a sought to bowl over the figuring upon their 574 delegates. Of covered the Ten Co ORISCOM, PARSONS AND BARNES HAVE

one in the hands of President Griscom, man another in the possession of Represen-The Barnes people will oppose a Statewide primary. They will stand upon the 1908 provisions of the Meade-Phillips bill, which was passed by the regular session of the Legislature last winter and vetoed although some of the rank outsiders are have backtracked on that form of a direct nominations buil. The platform in their possession gives a general indersement to the Taft Administration. rescinds to a great extent the attack of the lattack rescinds to a great extent the attack of Col. Rossevelt on the Supreme Court of the United States and has little or nothing to say about the Payne-Aldrich

Badges were facetiously pinned on the Rossevelt men bearing this legend. Bear alized to-day, at all events, than it was yes-terday what the danger is that lies behind the present ruthless attack that is being the lumpher hour many of the rescinds to a great extent the attack of nothing to say about the Payne-Aldrich

TAFT'S LETTER HURT SHERMAN'S CHANCES there were many conferences with delegates friendly and infriendly to Col. Rossevelt man and not a few of these delegates said they had been surprised and hurt by President Eaft's attitude toward Vice-President Sherman after Sherman had been selected as temporary chairman of the convention. It was the uniform statement of most of the delegates.

The declined and marched behind the band and insisted upon entering to be compromise bill Cob Rossevelt was willing, it was stated, to agree to this for the simple teason that if he had not be contained and insisted upon entering the band and insisted upon e there were many conferences with deleform statement of most of the delegates who discussed this subject that if Vice-

wick of Mr. Sherman, it was made known that last fall the Republican county Roosevelt convention, the Republican city conventhat city, all friendly to Vice-President Sherman, supported and advocated the general principles of direct nominations and that Senator Davenport has no right to claim himself as the only Oneida county Republican committed to direct nominations. The Oneida county Republican committed to direct nomination plank to be advocated by the Roosevelt-Griscom people and by all other delegates who are supporting the Colonel in his fight to control this convention, including the committee on platform and the nomination of candidate. risy had been shown by the friends of date Senator Davenport in this matter. There are many country delegates here who are virulently opposed to direct nominations the Barnes-Woodruff conferences were in any form whats ever. They claim that the system of direct nominations is a rich man's scheme, to be unlocked with a leading into the courtyard 500 business. golden key. In a word most of these men from the cuntry delegates believe that if the Hughes system of direct nominations should prevail in the State only wealthy men could become candidates for office. Some of the country delegates said that the farmers didn't care a rap for direct nominations and that in some of the ap-State cities many of the voters believe that direct nominations were something good to eat. These conversations are rereated for the purpose of clustrating both he diffidence and ignorance concerning the question which has so agreated the State since flex. Hughes precipitated itupon the Legislature

PARTY WEARANED BY BOSS BULE. There is a matter which has been orietly discussed here by many of the anti-Roosevelt leaders as well as by many of the Rosseveit leaders. Among most of these people, he mader what their differences may be as to the selection of a temporary chairman of this convention and no matter what set of principles the platform as finally adopted is to emirciate, there seems to be a uniform agreement or rather an understanding to the effect that the Republican party of the State has become weakened in certain men to office and the selection of certain men as delegates to Assembly, senate Congress county and State conventions. For yours and years, to the feel as the Republican crib have

"In all my experience as a Republican Federal officers to the jobs which they this is the most unwarranted piece of have held since the advent of McKinley's years. There has been no misrepresenta-tion or decent, and Mr. Parsons knows this well, and so does Mr Griscom."

Mr. Parsons renewed the charge that

Mr. Parsons renewed the charge that Mr. Parsons renewed the charge that inasmuch as the New York county members had not been consulted he thought Mr. Griscom was justified in the attitude reglected the young blood in its ranks.

Mr. Barnes's resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 22 to 15. The twenty members who stood by Mr. Sherman in New York stood by Mr. Sherman in Vice-president sherman action of New York stood by Mr. Sherman in The morning opened culm enough with the arrival of Vice-President Sherman.

Shorman's selection by the State committee to be temporary chairman of the built up by the advent of the young blood of the party. The critics who made these outbrances to day said that they observed to be temporary chairman of the built up by the advent of the young blood of the party. The critics who made these outbrances to day said that they observed a to their party as they have observed a disposition on the part of the Democratic dispositio

the Roosevelt-Griscom people, who claim 574 delegates, while the anti-Roosevelt men claim 475 delegates and insist that

RISCOM. PARSONS AND RATNES HAVE
PLATFORMS.

There are half a dozen platforms here, me in the hands of President Griscom, mother in the possession of Representations.

The state of the same of the sa in the possession of many delegates, tion but would by individual nottons of his own create discord in the party. In lies these two young Republicans had but 1st delegates at their back, but this

by Gov. Hughes. The Roosevelt people seem to think that they have gone a little too far in supporting the Cobb measure. which favored New York city, and they Wadsworth youngsters believe that even body can tell at the moment whether dele-

nothing to say about the Payne-Aldrich tariff hill. The Barnes platform cracks up the Taft Administration, sustains the Supreme Court of the United States and their wives and not a few of the outside visitors practised in the parlors of the hotels before the mirrors of the hotels before the mirrors. and speaks out boldly for the PayneAldrich tariff bill

All of these platforms, however, are being gone over to-night and revised to suit the situation (hanges are frese suit the situation (hanges are frese suit the situation (hanges are frese suit). The hand left the court in the situation to the situation of the situation (hanges are frese suit). The hand left the court in the would go as far as that with him, but that quent and these decuments advancing the party policy in New York State for the coming campaign promise to have many interpolations and emendations. Roosevelt's train was booming into the convention told the Colonel that they would go as far as that with him, but that they would forsake him if he ineisted up n a Statewide direct primary. These ing. It was a false alarm. The Colonel's friends of Col. Roosevelt told him that they have the bull advocated by the the coming campaign promise to have many interpolations and emendations before the platform is adopted by the convention along about Wednesday or the convention along about the convention along the convention a tered, but he declined and marched be-

age of Cornelius V. Collins, whipper in clonel has selected to be his whipper in present Colonel has selected to be his whipper in on this occasion. There were present to the letter of President Taft which he sent to Mr Griscom

Concerning the direct nominations issue in Oneida county, the home baths. lins if he had made a sure estimate of the Roosevelt forces. Mr. Collins assured the Colonel that he had, and moreover that the Roosevelt-Griscom forces were

SHERMAN'S SHOUTERS ARRIVE. men from that city who are supporters of Vice-President Sherman. This pro-cession marched by Col. Roosevelt's cot

martial music, the shouts of the crowds and the yells of the Uticans insisting upon a speech from the Vice-President at last brought Mr. Sherman to the paths of the President at last brought Mr. Sherman to the paths of the President at last brought Mr. gods in the great court. There the Vice-President had to wait until the band winded itself and until his admirers would let him speak, when he said.

Surface indications point to the fact that about 5,000 of you prefer to hear your own roice than mine. I like the sound, however. There never was a time when I preferred my own voice to others. [Cries of "Fine, fine." and cheers! I am not here to announce will speak in the convention to-morrow, morrow if a majority of the delegates

wing statement

Representative J. Shoat Fassett, Representative John W. Dwight and others who believe that Vice-President Sherman should be supplianted by Col. Roosevelt were bustling about seeing to it that there was no break in their ranks. All thought of candidates for Governor or any other place on the State ticket was subordinated to the struggle on the part of the Sherman men to overcome hosses of delegates and on the part of the Roosevelt Lit was known that the Colonel had left Oyster Bay and was subordinated to the struggle on the part of the Sherman men to overcome that he should be greeted with efficient of the Unicorn of England and the Black of the Unicorn of England and the slewenth of the slewenth of the leaventh of the lea has always been regarded as a conclave, in theory at least, where representatives and other members of the party gather to consult each other as to candidates and policies that ought to be selected or adopted This is the first occasion where such a meeting is sought to be converted into an occasion for the exploitation of an individual. whose personality has been crowded into elevation it is sought to accomplish by the totally uncalled for humiliation of Vice-President of the United States The payments made in St. Louis was admitted men who have objected to the Hughes-present situation is all the more extraor; at the hearing of the Louiser case this Roosevelt scheme.

tative Parsons, another in the inside coat against the renomination of Gov. Highes, of greatest show on earth, whose attractive parsons inhumerable and dirion there are plants inhumerable and upon the platform of the convention lends himself to every device known to the most industrious press agent, and to the most industrious press agent, and not for the purpose of building up or of conserving any of the sleads dear to Repub. ticans, but apparently to enable a oterie of manipulators to seize the reins of party management in defiance of con-structive sentiment and of the masses of he voters whose interests are butchered o make a Roman holiday

All familiar and honored former methods of procedure are being trampled on no-

gan toot up n a Statewide direct primary. These Colone's friends of Col Roosevelt told him that they favored the bill advocated by the "There is memorial signed by Mr. Choate, Mr. Low and others, and which President Taft has indersed and which provides for the selection by direct primary only of candi-dates for the State Senate and for the Assembly This does not include Con-gressmen or county officers, as did the Cobb compromise bill. Col. Roosevelt

It was asserted to-night that should to Boosevelt win to-morrow he has decided to make one of his speeches attacking the bosses and attacking almost everything for which he has been such a valiant supporter since his nomination for Governor in this village twelve years ago

At least that is the information which to Mr. Power temporary of Republican Constant of Repu ber of Republican Congressmen repeated to Mr. Barnes to-night Should Col. Roosevelt decide upon such a course to-morrow he would be answered, it was stated, from the floor of the convention Col. Rooseveit hopes, according to his inti-mates, to bring about some sort of a com-promise on the permanent chairmanship. and yet the Colonel was advised to-night by his friends that he should also take the

permanent chairmanship of the conven-This suggestion was made to the Colonel because, as one of his advisers put it.
"there isn't a hig enough man in this convention to be permanent chairman to follow you as temporary chairman.

Colonel Roosevelt's friends then went
on to state that with the Colonel's election

as temporary and permanent chairman

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been recognized to the exclusion of the factor of 20 to 17.

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Chairman Woodruff then with the tears rolling down his face turned to Mr. Parters and said.

The entire hotel was in a hubbub. The entire hotel was in a hubbub. The entire hotel was in a hubbub. The martial music, the shoulders to the wheel and hein. and select the State ticket and then all put their shoulders to the wheel and help elect it. This is according to the usual Roosevelt programme, in the estimation of most Republicans on the ground. This programme, interpreted by the Colone's friends, is "First stun your man, then beat his brains out and then revive him somewhat by a few pleasant words and finally embrace him with the comment. You're a good fellow, you are not half as bad as I said you were. I need you in my husiness, so come along and help elect the ticket I am to nominate."

NOTHING SURE ABOUT STIMSON, SAYS T. B.

NOTHING SURE ABOUT STIMSON, SAYS T. R. Col. Roosevelt gave it out that there was nothing sure about Henry L. Stimson's nomination for Governor, and that will [Shouts of You'll speak there all right.] I always how to the will of the majority, which is my only boss. You don't want a speech from he now, but I do desire an express my thanks to this stailwart body of Oneida county business men who have come here regardless of party to answer by their own presence the claptrap of the opposition. We are here because we are Republicans, anxious for party harmony and success. There have been great leaders and success. There have been great leaders are constituted in the past, but their greatness. the most criticism now was levelled against the present system because of the connec-tion between "corrupt business and corrupt legislative bodies. There is a widesprea

There is a widespread sentiment here to-night that should vol. Roosevelt win the temporary chairmanship of the conthe temporary chairmanship of the convention and become also the permanent chairman of the convention he should not withstand the counsel of his friends that he become a candidate for Governor This talk is very general among the delegates. Mr Griscom, speaking of this matter, said that such a proposition had not been submitted to tol. Roose-ell, since the Colonel authorized a short time ago streetents by WILLIAM BARNES, JR
Immediately after the Sherman reception William Barnes, Jr. issued the fol-Barnes. Jr., issued the folnent

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JACKPOT EVIDENCE IN.

It Out Later, However.

at the hearing of the Lorimer case this Roosevelt scheme

pestion which had stopped the progress ever with regard to the Governorship

Burrows to Mr. Austrian
"I expect the witness to say that he was paid \$900" was the reply
"We will allow this testimony to be gone into in the case of this witness," said the chairman. "The committee, however, that this is this kind and that later, as it seems wise

evidence may be stricken out. opening argument was made by ney Austrian. He declared that he Attorney Austrian. He declared that he knew of no members of the Legislature who came into direct relationship with Senator Lorimer at the time of the Senatorial deadlock except Link and Luke Therefore, he held, it was necessary to show that the men who received money for casting their votes for Lorimer also shared in the jackpot.

LEAGUERS AT ROCHESTER. This County Will Send a Delegation of 250 by Special Train.

ounty will send a delegation of 250 to Rochester by special train over the New to York Central, leaving at 8 to morrow mandatory primary plank along the lines morning. The League's conference will of the Hinman-Green bill be held in the Hotel Seneca, Rochester, velt. on the eye of the Democratic State con-

William Temple Emmet, chairman of the executive committee, and will include Morgan J. O'Erien, John Fox, William E. Curtis, Henry DeForest Baldwin, Paul Fuller, Frederic R. Coudert, Edward S. Rapallo, Frank L. Polk, Bryan L. Kennelly Charles V. Fornes, Edward J. McGuire, James R. Ely, Sylvester J. O'Sullivan, Lee Kohns Benjamin Tuska, John F. Cowan, Abraham Korn, W. J. K. O'Sullivan, Lee Robins Benjamin Fuska, John F. Cowan, Abraham Korn, W. J. K. Kenny, George F. Spinney, Daniel P. Hays, Ashbel P. Fitch, Macgrane Coxe, Alfred B. Cruikshank, William Mason Smith, Montgomery Hare, John F. O'Ryan, John H. J. Ronner, Stratford F. Corbett, William V. Swan, Henry M. Descell, Learny T. Ryan, Wilfrick N. O'Neith

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 26. Gov. B. F. ment to the correspondents: arroll took the witness stand in his own I feel that all good citizens should take defence to-day and told the jury in the a keen interest in the renomination of Sena Carroll-Cownie libel case what caused for Wainwright, even if they don't live in the alleged libellous article to be pub- his district

He swore that he had information in necessary for the public to stand by his hands at the time which he regarded official who does right as it is to cond

at Mitchellville that Cownie had asked them improper questions, that he had asked placed his hands upon them and that he had asked one of them to sit upon his lap.

The Governor said their affidavits were The Governor said their affidavits were and far reaching from the standpoint made without urging upon his part and the public interests Gov. Carroll also testified that Cownie

old its eleventh biennial convention in in the practical better this city on Friday and Saturday. At its first session in Carnegie Lyceum on Friday afternoon Col. Roosevelt will speak particularly to young Republicans. The convention will be wound up by a banquet at the Hotel Astor, at which President Taft will speak. Mr. Roosevelt will not attend the dinner. There will be more than a thousand delegates at the convention and the dinner. gates at the convention and the dinner is to be arranged for 2,000 guests. The President will occupy a suite in the hotel while in the city. He is to be the guest of honor at a reception to delegates in the hotel from 4 to 5 Saturday afternoon.

The Coionel left Oyster Bay early this morning. He motored up to New York and caught the 9:30 o'clock train for Saratoga. At the Grand Central Station he found a small crowd hanging around wish him luck, but there was no dem-

for Congressman.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 26 Major William Libbey of Princeton University days

man Eugene E. Kinkead was unanimously renominated by the Democrats
of the Ninth New Jersey district here
this evening.

The natives swarmed about the car after
he had spoken a few words, and watched
him eat his luncheon, they were that
eager for a look.
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## ROOSEVELT HAS A BUSY DAY

MANY CONFERENCES ON THE TRAIN AND IN SARATOGA.

Special Stress on the Direct Primary Issue Great Crowd Mass About His Train at Tros "We're Going Up to Beat Them to a Frazzle" He shouted

into the crowd at the Saratoga railross station about the middle of this afternoon. The Colonel went over the situa-Lorimer Senate Committee May Strike atton with politicans. He law especial stress on the direct primary issue and CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-The testimony of said that he guessed there would be no Charles A. White regarding the jackpot trouble when he had seen the up-State

worsing to keep sheaman forces intact. These two young Republicans forces intact. These two young Republicans warriors recalled that it igns they stood practically alone in this village.

"State what took place in St. Louis." It opened the way for the bathroom story.

"What do you intend to prove by this question?" was the query of Chairman Burrows to Mr. Austrian.

"Lexered the way for the bathroom story, at the convention. He is counting on making the keynote speech and his conferences with various delegates brought." that he will win and whip the old guard

chairman "The committee, however, few moments a great crowd was massed desires it to be understood that this is on both sides. The C done's car was in not a precedent for other testimony of the middle of the train and it was difficult the middle of the train and it was difficult who whooped and yelled as soon as they caught sight of him. They demanded that the Colonel come cut on the rear platform and make a speech, so he did We're going up to beat them t frazzle!" he shouted. The mob boon its approval and the Colonel boon back. "Remember the word frazzle!

The Troy folks hing around until the train drew out of their sight. The Colonel was mightly pleased at the hand he got. William H. Wadhams, delegate from the Iwenty-second Assembly district and president of the Direct Primaries Association. tion, was Mr. Roosevelt's first visitor this The Democratic League of New York morning Judge Wadhans is chairman of the committee that will go before the resolution committee of the convention urge the adoption of a Statewide

of the Hinman-Green bill
"I came on the train with Col Roosevelt." said he. "at his request. We went
over the primary bills. I am not authorized, however, to say what stand The delation will be headed by Robert Col. Roosevelt will take on the question Grier Monroe, county chairman, and of direct primaries. My committee will william Temple Emmet, chairman of the urge a Statewide mandatory law similar.

o the Himman-Green bill Mr. Stimson and Judge Mr Stimson and Judge Wadhams were together with the Colonel a good bit of the time. Whenever any one asked Mr Stimson a question in regard to his re-ported candidacy Mr Stimson bashfully turned to the Judge and left it to him if

"Will your name go before the conven-tion as a candidate?" Mr. Stimson was asked
"Not with my consent," he answered
"Well, in case you got the nomination
would you accept it?"

cease further interviewing.

Mr. Roosevelt took occasion again to-day to boost the cause of Senator J. Mayhew Wainweight, who is opposed by William L. Ward. Senator. Wainwright talked the matter over with the Colonel his chances for being renominated are slim. Mr Roosevelt, who believes it Wainwright, thereupon dictated this state

In order to get the kind of public servant we ought to have it

as serious if true

Gov. Carroll said he had affidavits from

Senator Wainwright is not merely

For instance he is chairman of the had made extravagant purchases for State institutions without authority of conditions in this State, especially from State institutions without authority of law and that he had sold cattle from State farms which were diseased. The Governor was on the stand all day. He will be cross-examined to-morrow. He will be cross-examined to-morrow. The National Republican League is to every citizen everywhere who is interested the practical betterment of social and

To turn down such a man because he is not a plant tool of some particular hossing group of bosses in a series particular hossing series of bosses in a ser or group of bosees is an outrage to the pub-lic. The case illustrates in the clearest fashion the need of direct nominations. the primaries. If that system of direcnominations were now in existence bosses would be powerless to turn down a man like Mr. Wainwright and probably would

to wish him luck, but there was no dem-onstration and it didn't seem to be any different from his regular out of town trips, which are mighty frequent thes

was nominated for Representative in Congress at the Fourth district Democratic convention to-day

Congressman Kinkead Renominated.

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Congress the control of the window. His reception at Troy was the only marked feature excepting the arrival in this busy little town. There are a feer the natives swarmed about the car after



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cries for the Colone: As quickly as he could be swung off the train and was re-ceived by a big crowd of visitors and their WIVER There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night," and everybody yelled.

The Colonel fell into line. He marched ust like an ordinary citizen for the first

just like an ordinary citizen for the first time—since—he returned from Africa. There were no carriages, no hacks, just marching. The parade, with the Colonel, Lloyd C. Griscom and Cornelius V. Collins in the front rank, made a hit. Delegates, wives—of delegates, visitors—every one piled out on the verandas of the United States—Hotel—and everybody—whooped some more—The Colonel thought that it was a pretty good beginning.

Col. Roosevelt conferred with Senator Root to-night on the general situation.

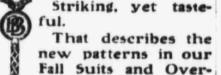
At Fountains & Elsewhere "That's an unfair question," said Stimeson, and then he begged his inquirers to cease further interviewing.

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isth at., on Wednesday, September 24, at I o'clock P. M. OLUMBO.—Michela Columbo, aged 34.
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FITCH On September 26 1910, Francis Fisch of 260 West Alat at., husband of Laura B. Fitch and father of the late Frances Reso Notice of funeral hereafter. Colorado. Cali

fornia and Oregon papers please co CROWNINSHIELD. - At Naples, Italy, where he S. Consul, Caspar Schuyler, 30

the late Rear Admiral and Mary Bradford Crowninableid.
Funeral in Naples on Wednesday, September 24. Interment in the British Cometer.

2A. Interment in the British Cometer:

HAFFEN.—On Sunday, September 25, 1810, John
Haffen, dearly beloved husband of Caroline
Haffen, nee Hoffmann, and beloved father
of Magy A. Ireland and John M. Haffen. B.
his 64th year, after a short lliness.
Funeral from his late residence, 654 Courtlands
av. Bronx, Wednesday, September 2s, 1810,
at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church of Immaculate Conception, 180th st. and Melrose avwhere solemn requirem mass will be oftend
for the repose of his soul. Relatives and triends
are kindly invited. Interment Woodlawn
MOORE.—On Monday evening, September 28, 84 MOORE. On Monday evening, September 26. at his home. 33 Willoughby av.. Brooklyn Thomas J. Moore, in his 68th year

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of Chandler N. Wayland, in the 734 year